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E. ROSEWATER, ROPTOR.

KEEP the ball rolling. Pile up the brick and mortar and let the boom go on.

An old newspaper correspondent at Washington predicts that the next congress will contain as many drinking men as did the last one. This is welcome news to the Washington gin-mills.

ANOTHER large building has collapsed, this time in Chicago. Some of these days there will be a universal clamor in Omaha for a rigid supervision of buildings under course of construction.

THE democrats generally are so much opposed to civil service reform that President Cleveland will probably find it difficult to get a democrat to accept the place vacated by Commissioner Gregory.

SENATOR MAHONE's bad boy has been on another spree, and has been arrested. This time the old man should lash the son with that horsewhip with which be recently attempted to whip a young man for leading his boy astray.

This country is not the only nation that has a Chinese restriction act. The Hawaiian government has passed a law limiting to twenty-five the number of Chinese who can be brought into the kingdom on one vessel. This does not include those having passports, but the latter are only issued to Mongolian inhabitants of the islands who desire to visit China.

Ir is a mistake to suppose that the polygamous Mormons can tind a refuge in old Mexico. The Catholic church is the dominant religious organization in that country, and its influence is sufficient to prevent polygamy getting any foothold in Mexico. Already the Catholies have raised their voice against any intended Mormon colonization and the granting of any lands for such purposes.

Ir was supposed that when the Pennsylvania legislature passed a bill against issuing store orders to coal miners instead of paying them in money that method of oppression would cease, but such, however, has not been the result. The question has now gone into the courts, and it is likely to remain there some time in accordance with the proverbial delay of the law. The labor organizations of Pennsylvania, however, propose to see that the law is enforced." and they are contributing funds to push the pending cases to a final decision.

"CARP," the Cleveland Leader's Washington correspondent, is authority for the statement that the Forty-eighth congress was not a pious body by any means, and one of its most brilliant western members was seldom seen upon the floor except under the influence of liquor. Whom does he refer to? We know several western members who think themselves among the most brilliant," but whether any of them will put the above cost on remains

COMPLAINT is general in the city of the innecessarily slow schedule time made by the cars on our street railways. Many of our merchants decline to use the cars in reaching their places of business in the morning simply because they can make the trip faster on foot. This is especially true on the Park Avenue, Eighcenth street, and the Cuming street lines. A reform is needed which, if effeeted, would certainly increase the revenues of the company.

UNITED STATES consuls sometimes have something else to do to relieve the tedium of existence than writing consular reports for the state department. The consul at Genoa has just secured the release from a lunatic asylum of an American girl who married an Italian count some years ago, and who was incareerated when sane by her husband. An American railroad king beats a foreign count nine times out of ten as a matrimonial venture.

GEN. MILES expresses the opinion that it is time for the government to do something toward faising New Mexico out of the condition of barbarism in which she has remained so long. The territory, he says has been the haunt of outlaws, a "block in the pathway of civilization," and the cause of enormous expense to the country. It is now in order for the New Mexican newspapers to rake Gen. Miles fore-and-aft, as they did Senator Manderson, whose opinion of New Mexico's condition coincided with that now expressed by Gen. Miles.

THE republican county central committee which meets to-morrow, should give the voters a fair chance for full expression at the primaries. We understand that it is proposed to have only one voting place in every ward. That would hardly answer. At the regular election, when ten hours time is given to the voters two polling places are kept very busy in several of the wards. At the primary election only two or three hours are given and in that time it is expected to poll nearly one-half of the number of votes east at two polling places in a whole day. There should be as many voting places at the primaries as there are at the regular election, even if for me other reason than to accommodate voters who reside at a great distance from the center of the ward.

A Railroad to the Northwest.

Attention is invited to the letter from ! one of our most prominent business men. printed elsewhere in this issue, with regard to the necessity of prompt action on the part of Omaha to secure direct rail way connection with northwestern Nobraska. It is all very well to have indireet communication with that section of the state through the extension of the Missouri Pacific, as we already have by the Northwestern system. That is better than nothing, but it will not be of material benefit in the building up of Omaha. The extension of the Missouri Paulic to northwestern Nebraska is not what we want. It will simply be to Omaha on the west what the Burlington is on the south and the Northwestern is on the north. It will place Omaha in the center of a triangle, with branches running to the trunk lines forming the sides of that triangle. This point is well taken and explained in our correspondent's letter, which should be carefully read. What Omaha does want is a direct road to the northwest, owned and controlled by Omaha capital. Now is the time to get in this matter, and it is to be hoped that our business men will at once meet and discuss the project with a view of starting the enterprise in the immediate future. It strikes us that the board of trade should take hold of this scheme,

Voting on the City Hall.

The Bug says that the Herold is mistaken in its assertion that Mayor Boyd's provise in the Myers contract for city hall plans "will delay action until after the next spring election, unless a special election is ordered." The Bur further says that the acceptance of the plans can be voted for at the next regular election on the first Tuesday in November.

The Bree, having, It is conceded, the best interests of the project at heart, should move slowly, or, at least, cautiously, in this nifair. In the first place, the submission of such matters to a vote of the people should occur at a charter election. The one to be held November 3 is not such an one, but a state election, duly proclaimed by Gov. Dawes. In the secand place, in order to legalize the ballots cast for the purpose under debate, the significance of the matter would have to be proclaimed by the mayor.

The simplest mode of procedure and the most expedient would be for Mayor Boyd to call a special election at which to vote on this subject, said election to be held the same day as the general election, Tuesday, November 3. The Haratil does not wish to obstruct -it is only animated with the desire to prevent blunders that might invalidate subsequent proceedings,-Herald.

There is no danger that any procedure looking to a submission of the proposition to erect a city hall at the general election in November will be invalid. The charter gives the mayor and council power to erect public buildings and the only restriction is the clause that prohibits any such improvement costing in the aggregate a sum greater than \$5,000. until the ordinance providing therefor shall be submitted to and ratified by a majority of the legal voters of the city. The charter does not require the submission of the proposition at a regular city election. It may be voted on at any time, either at a special election called for that purpose or at the general state and county election. All that is required to carry out the law is the passage of an or- as an unfortunate and uncalled-for dinance containing the proposition and the publication thereof twenty days before the election. We have on various occasions voted on improvement bonds and other questions affecting this city at the general elections for county and state offices. Such elections usually draw out a much larger vote than special elections and for that reason are preferable if it is desired to get a full vote on a matter of great public importance. Of course, voting upon a municipal proposition at a county and state election is virtually a special election so far as that particular issue is concerned, but it does not involve the same outlay, as the registration for the general election answers also for the special election. The cost of registration is more than three-fourths of the entire election machinery.

THE Ohio campaign is glowing at white heat as election approaches. The Halstead episode does not appear to exert much influence in the canvass and the question of John Sherman's return to the senate seems to be the most important before the people. Republicans fear more the effect of the stay-at-home vote which in off years is apt to be large especially in the Western Reserve.

Ir takes a very large telescope nowadays to discover any appreciable growth in the New York Grant memorial fund but the committee professes itself confident that there will be more than enough to pay for its secretaries' salaries and the necessary expenditures for office rent and stationery.

Investigations of democratic appointments in Indiana are shocking the nerves of the administration. The postmaster of Terre Haute is discovered to be the keeper of a low dance hall, and other nominees of the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash are found to have even worse records. Turn the rascals in.

DANIEL O. FINCH has been appointed United States district attorney for the southern district of Iowa. Mr. Finch has long been a prominent member of the Des Moines-bar, and it is to his credit that he claims no political connection with General John B., of Nebraska no-

THE alarming discovery is reported that there are now one hundred thousand practicing physicians in the United States, 75 per cent of whom carry and dispense their own remedies. This accounts in part for the steady increase in our annual death rate.

MR. HENDRICKS has been addressing the New Jersey firemen. As no reference to politics was made in the address, it is generally considered the best speech he has made this season.

As there are to be only three justices of the peace elected this fall they should be the very best men. The shysters and barancles should be given a vacation from the bench.

THE railway commissioners are lookag over the map to find out a new route

for their next pleasure trip. We would suggest that they go over the Omalia belt line.

Tits best evidence that Omaha's boom s genuine is the fact that Tom Marray has at last begun to construct his Fourteenth street blook. Iowa's census shows a gain of 129,000

four times the gain in the population of Omaha during the same period. "MOTHER HUBBARDVILLE" is the name. of a Georgia railway station. They ought to change the name to Tora Com-

THE Apaches are still raising hair in the Tombstone district and there is a universal call for Crook's famous Indian

OMARIA wants more policemen, but before the force is increased it should be graded under civil service rules.

THE park and boulevard scheme is not dead. It is only sleeping. Dr. Mercer should administer a stimulant.

THE Montreal anti-vaccination riots seemed to have been caused by a dispute over "the right to bare arms."

Pountso Woodman linseed oil upon the troubled waters does not seem to have a calming effect.

Other Lands Than Ours.

The rioting in Montreal which cultulnated on Tuesday in the dispersal of the mob by the Canadian militia after a heavy destruction of property, furnishes an instructive commentary on the danger to the state in allowing widespread ignorance on sanitary subjects to exist in any community. Fifthy habits and ignorant opposition to vaccination were chiefly responsible for the foul epidemic which has been raging for weeks among the French Canadians and the attempt of the authorities to compel vaccination was met by the outbreak which wrecked buildings and destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property in the city. Nothing is so unreasoning as ignorance and hence the need to the state of widespread education. Knowledge is the perequisite to obedience; and enforcement of the laws both civil and sanitary becomes a difficult matter when obstructed by "ignorant prejudice and fanaticism."

Latest dispatches from Roumelia throw no additional light on the situation. The conference to be held in Constantinople on Monday in which representatives of the various powers will participate, is expected to relieve the tension which Rusand Austria are especially feeling. Turkey's hope of Englishs interference have been rudely dissapated and all dependence upon her own resources has been banished by the pitiful showing of the rottenness which pervades every por-tion of her military establishment. There seems now to be no doubt that the revolt in Eastern Roumelia was instigated purely by Prince Alexander, and that neither Russia nor Austria is in the least responsible for the result which all sides denounce opening of the Eastern question. It is impossible to predict what may be the outcome of the present complications. Russia's race allillation to the Slavic peo-ple who surround her assures Russian sympathy to any outbreak on their part against the Turks. The strongest pressure is being brought upon the exar to force him to extend assistance to the Bulgarians, an assistance which it is known dexander HI would willingly offer, if assistance meant permanent occupation without being assaulted at once as he certainly would be, a combination which would include Austria, Servia, Turkey, Greece, and perhaps Italy, leaving England, France and Germany entirely out of the question. Strong pressure will doubtless be brought to bear upon the doubtless be brought to bear upon the porte to accept the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia without the arbitration of an armed conflict which would draw all Eastern Europe into the trouble.

The consternation into which the announcement of Parnell's policy has thrown the English political leaders has by no means subsided. Simply stated Mr. Parnell's scheme is the complete restoration of legislative independence to Ireland. This is an elastic term, which would naturally include full power of passing every kind of measure relating to the internal condition of Ireland, but can hardly be taken to cover such ters as the imposition of taxes for the support of the army and navy or other imperial purposes. However, Mr. Par-nell illustrates his meaning by three examples. His Irish parliament is to competent to legislate regarding the land, the condition of tenure, the fixing the fixing of rents, the buying out of landlords. is to legislate on education, which, next to land, has been the most vexed and thorny of all Irish questions. It is to have power to foster Irish industries, which seems to mean that it may impose customs duties on goods im-ported—imported even from England or Scotland-into Ireland, or, words, that it is to have a budget and financial system of its own. Nothing is said as to the nature of the tie which is to unite the two islands, as to the contribu-tions for such common expenses as those of army and navy, diplomatic services, and so forth, but it may safely be assumed that Ireland, either through parliament or through representatives in some imperial parliament of the three kingdoms, is to retain her right of expressing her will upon these subjects. To secure this far-reaching reform Mr Parnell proposes that parliamentary candidates from each county be chosen by a county convention, that the present par-liamentary chief be permitted to control to a greater or less degree the choice of the convention, and that when selected the candidate shall take an "iron-clad the candidate shall take an "iron-clad pledge" that he will always vote in parliament in accordance with the decision of the majority of the party, or, if at any time he does not do so, will forthwith resign his seat. By this method Mr. Parnell proposes to form a perfectly cohesive parliamentary party which will be able to throw eighty votes in a body for or against any measure according to the caucus will. It is with this mighty club that the uncrowned king of Ireland is menacing English legislation in the coming parliament and radicals, whigs and torics alike are confronted with its influtories alike are confronted with its influence. All parties alike denounce as im-possible the Parnell programme, but as Mr. Parnell has just reminded Lord Hartington in a speech replying to that statesman, English ministers have of late years done much for Ireland which they vowed they would never do, and certainly sorely disliked doing. Who can say that the limit of concession has been reached, or will have been reached when

began to glow and the coming week will see the leaders of all 'parties' active on hustings. In spite of Mr. Gladstone's brilliant political manifesto the gaps in the liberal ranks have not entirely closed and the union of the 'radical and whigh wings seem almost as far of as ever. The fears of church deestablishment causes many of the whigs to stand aloof while the radicals under Chamberlain are in open rebellion on the question of land purchase and allottment of farms to labor ers. Upon the Irish question all factions are practically agreed in opposition to the Parnell programme. While the liberals are in five years. This is a little more than distracted by a supergloundance of issues which seem impossible to be reconciled to the diverging opinions of the party leaders, the tories are embarrassed by a lack of what in this country would be called platform material. Salisbury takes the stump next week in an assault on present liberal leaders and past liberal asures, and Churchill is to devote his attention to political vituperation of Gladstone and Bright. The extension of the franchise makes any predication of results impossible, but as a large number of the new voters come from liberal con aged to hope that any disaffection from

the middle and upper classes will be more than made up by the new accessions from the lower classes

of the boroughs.

The French elections will be held on Sunday, and second ballots, made neces-sary by a failure to effect a choice at the tirst trial, will be held on October 18, two weeks later. This, it will be remembered, is the first general election held under the w system of scrutin de liste. Owing to the local jealousies in the various departments, now for the first time compelled to unite on a common ticket, and owing also to the divergence of views prevailing between republicans and radicals of between republicans and radicals various schools, the republicans, on September 15, had been able to agree on one ticket in only thirty-line out of ninety departments. Hence, in a majority of departments the republican strength will be divided, and secondary ballots are likely to be necessary in most cases. Owing to this confusion, no estimate can be made of the probable results of the election. It may be found after lection that "scratching" has prevailed to such an extent in the thirty-nine departments where a single republican ekethas been presented by the leaders that days will be required to ascertain

The trouble between Spain and Germany over the Carolines has been lost sight of in the more pressing difficulties in Eastern Roumelin. But it seems to be in Eastern Roumelia. settled-probably to Prince Bismarck's satisfaction. The selection of the pope as arbitrator of the dispute was a concession to Spain, as Leo XIII. can hardly help leaning toward the most Catholic sovereign of the most Catholic nation in Europe. It is intimated that this dispute was stirred up by Bismarck in order to settle it in a way that would make the king of Spain more firmly his friend than over before—just as shrewd persons in society often offend some one slightly in order to make a deeper im-pression by a graceful apology.

Reports of floods and storms in India wrought by the elements last week in Bengal and vicinity, the most populous portion of British India. The ilouds of the 22nd inst., covered an area of 35,000 square miles, and a great amount of property has been destroyed and numbers of lives lost. Many families have been made destrote. Houses, crops, cattle, and portable goods of every description have been carried away by the floods. The government authorit are distributing provisions and clothing and doing all they can to relieve the sufferers. The magnificent harbor of False Point was struck by a storm wave last week and most of its inhabitants per-

From the Tyrol, in Switzerland, come also sickening rumors of disastrous inundations, particulars of which have not come to hand.

significant dispatch from Earl Dufferin, viceroy of India, in-forms the government that necessity has arisen for armed intervention in Burmah and that he has ordered the chief com-missioner in British Burmah to send to King Theebaw a protest against the exactions of the Burmah trading association. The tenor of Earl Dufferin's advices points to an early annexation of Burmah. The Burmese envoy at Paris in an interview said that the sole object of his mission was to arrange a treaty of commerce with France and to resist the annexation of Burmah to India in every possible manner.

The rock-bound island of Heligoland, which looms up from the storm-tossed German ocean, is not of great value in itself, but its possession by Great Britain since 1807, at which date it was captured from Denmark, has been, especially in recent years, a thorn in the flesh of Gor-many. The island is triangular in shape and only a mile in its extreme length. It is situated forty miles northwest of the mouth of the river Elbe and its proximity is regarded by the Germans as a standing menace to them so long as it remains under the flag of a foreign nation, for whose fleets it would serve as a station in time of war. In these circumstances there is doubtless truth in the report which is telegraphed from London to the effect that an ar-rangement had been agreed upon by which Great Britain will code Heligoland to Germany and receive in return the lands in New Guinea which have been taken possession of by Bismarck in the prosecution of his colonization projects.

While the Roume ians are accomplishing their political revolution trouble has broken out in another part of the sultan's dominions. The fierce Albanians are re-ported by telegraph to have risen in re-volt, and to have had several bloody en-counters with the Turks. There will never be peace among the hostile races and sects that occupy Albania until one or the other is converted or destroyed, no matter what may be their form of government.

Herr Krupp is to supply the porte with a large number of guns. The order is for seven very heavy guns of 35‡ centimeters bore, each similar to the one already mounted at the Dardenelles; 22 guns with a bore of 24 50 centimeters, and 400 field pieces and mountain guns ranging in calfibre of 7 to 9 centimeters. Four of the large guns are to defend the Bosphorus, and three the Dardenelles. The others are intended for various fortifications along the coast, and to bring up the artillery department of the army to a standard just determined by the Turkish war office.

It is rumored that 1,200 slaves have been purchased of the king of Dahomey, to work on the island of St. Thomas, a Portuguese possession.

The Jew, Bitter, and his wife, and the peasant Stochlinski have been sentenced to death at Cracow, on the charge of murdering a Christian girl. It is believed that the verdict will be set aside. Murderous Schools.

Chicago Herald: All the objectionable features of American life have been transferred to the school house. Children of tender years experience in these places the first taste of that bitter struggle for reached, or will have been reached when the lord licutenancy has been abolished (as it apparently will shortly be), and when representative local governments have been established through the rural districts of Ireland.

In England the collection of that bitter struggle for supremacy which is going on in the world without. By an ingeniously devised metal and maintaining a breakneck race these schools have become murderous to a degree of which for In England the political campaign has murderous to a degree of which few people who have not given the subject

attention have any conception. Hundreds of children of different ages, different temperaments and different capabilities are collected together and rushed through from one grade to another with a canid ity which for some is easy, for others difficult and for all dangerous in the degree to which they may be injuriously affected by the excitement of the process or by worriment over the possibility of nability to maintain their position.

The Hunter Hunted. Philadelphia Record: The acquittal of he Marquis de Mores by the Dakota jury before whom he was tried for murde shows that the killing of a cowboy looked upon by the frontiersmen much in the same light as the killing of an Indian. On the strength of this ver diet wandering noblemen in search of diventure may find a new excitement in canting cowboys. The sport will be the more alluring from the fact that it will be extremely dangerous. The cowboy is a sort of game that hunts the bunter.

Great American Traveler. Chicago News: Daniel Pratt can take back seat now. Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, is the great and only American

Traveler. Current Opinion.

New York T mes: Mr. Hill's nominat on is greete with ent usiasm by the very men who were incensed at the s mightforwa d d His most ardent admirers r the enemies that Cleveland made. The newspapers that oppo of the president or damaged has by maints prortare the very onest to tare loudest in the r praise of the state ticket. The president's sincerest friends and most arde to president's in the denue also mark have been apporters in the demo ra le party have been lisheartened yth action of a convention ontro ed by the methods which his candida y and election had condemned. Under the circumstances it is difficult to see how sup-port and approval of the administration can be identified with the cause of the democratic party in this state when it has put up a ticket that embodies nostility to the policy which it was expressly chosen to carry out.

New York Commercial Advertiser: There are democrats, we rejoice to know, who will not vote for Hill. But their number is comparatively small, and their revoit will be a quiet one. They will not think it necessary or wise to parade their virtue upon the street corners or, in the event of republican success, to assume the guardianship of the republican governor. For the rest, Mr. Hill will receive the vote of his party, we think.

Evening Post: The completed democratic cket has one fairly good name upon it, that of Mr. Chapin, the renominated comptroller. but that will be an insufficient leaven for the salvation of the whole lump. Mr. Chapin was slated "to go" by the Hill wire-pullers, but the necessity of making some concession to public sentiment finally compelled his nomination. The remainder of the ticket is not to be compared for a moment with the same portion of the republican ticket.

New York Herald: The nomination of the Hill ticket was a declaration to the independent voters of this state that those who controlled the convention, and who, if they can elect Mr. Hill, will control the democratic party in this "pivotal" state, do not want the help of these independent voters and will not tolerate their influence upon the action of the party.

"SMILES."

Lord Tenneyson's tipple is good old port. Attorney General Gariand likes a good ar-Senators Frye and Blair are said to be the

only senators who are tectotalers. Thurman is very fond of good old wine and whisky, but he never drinks to excess. Kentuckians usually take whisky straight, and Wisconsins are fond of their own Mil waukee lager.

Speaker Carlisle is a good judge of liquors, and he often takes a bottle of wine with his President Cleveland drinks a glass of beer sometimes, and of the members of the lower house lew of them are averse to a dram on

the sly. Both Cox and Dorsheimer like good wine, and ex-diplomats, such as Hitt, of Illinois, seldom cat without a bottle of wine at their

ever, and you can get a whiskey straight in either the senate or house restaurant by asking for "cold tea." In no city of the United States, except, perhaps, New Orleans, is there so much wine drank in proportion to the population as there is in Washington.

Liquor is sold at the empital as much as

Many of the committee rooms at the capitol contain during a session a choice article of soirits, and the present minister to Berlin, Mr. Pendleton, was not averse to treating his

PERSONALITIES.

George Bancroft, the historian, will cele-brate his eighty-nith birthday at Newport on

Sunday. Ex-President Arthur has rented a pew for the winter in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York.

The only financial failure Roswell P. Flower ever made was an investment in Union Pacific at par. Count Leo Tolstoi, of Russia, has not become insane, as reported. He has just fished another novel in an orderly manner. Stilson Hutchins has made over \$100,000 by selling out his share in the new type-setting machine, which, however, is not yet a suc-

The president intended to go to Wood-mont, Md., last Sunday, to the Fishing club grounds, but his sister, Mrs. Hoyt, suddenly arrived and he had to go to church.

The Last Struggle of the Fenians. Justice McCarthy in United Ireland: The last struggle of the Fenian insurrection of 1867 was made in England, and that last struggle forms the saddest chap-ter in the whole story. Soon after the rising in Ireland the Manchester police arrested on suspicion two men. The prisoners proved to be Colonel Thomas J. Kelly, who had taken a conspicuous part in the leadership of the Fenian wovement after Stephen's arrest and escape, and Captain Deasy, another proglinent Fenian. The seizure was a great gain to the government and a great blow to the Fenians. The members of the organization in Manchester gether and resolved upon a bold attempt to rescue their captive leaders. A body of men were told off for the purpose. As usual, some inkling of the Fenian pur-pose reached the government, and some precautions were taken by the Manches-ter authorities. On Wednesday, the 18th of September, Kelley and Deasy were removed in the prison van from the court to be taken to the county jail at Salford. The prisoners were handsuffed in separ ate compartments of the van; a guard of twelve policemen accompanied it. the road the van was stopped by a body of armed Fenians, who drove off most of the police and attempted to break the van. The policeman inside the van, Cerheant Brett, refused to surrender the keys, and the Fenians, driven by time and dreading re-enforcements for the police, resorted to the familiar expedient of blowing open the lock. This was done, and the shot thus fired accidentally and mortally wounded Brett. One of e women prisoners inside the van took the keys from the dying man's pocket and handed them out to the resening party. This van was then opened, en-tered, Kelly and Deasy were brought out, and heavily manacled as they were, were hurried away by some of their rescuers. While all this was going on the majora? of the rescuing party were engaged in keeping off with levelled revolvers the police who had returned and the large crowd that had rapidly formed. When Kelly and Deasy were safely out of this, this little ring of men about the van broke up and each sought safety for himdeath of the vollcomma was absolutely an accident. Whether the reseners would-or would not have taken life if they could not effect their object otherwise is matter of opinion; their justification in so doing matter for argument; the feet remains that the solitary shot fired was fired for the purpose of breaking open the van door, and that Sergeaut Brett was killed by uistake. Yet for this shot three men were hanged.

Engaged for the Snake. San Francisco Chroniele: He got on a once, and when he came to the

end of his tether he found himself sober ing up in Carson. Having but one suit of raiment, he bung up his shingle out-side the door of his room in the hotel and went to bed while his costume was being renewed for wear. He was in the depth of slumber when a knock aroused him. He requested the knocker to enter, and s Carson man, in somewhat rough attire walked in.

"Are you a lawyer?"
"Yes," he naswered, from the pillow.
"I've got a ease for you."
He sat up in bed, drew the bedelothes around him in an instant and assumed

an interested nir. "State your case."
"Well, you see, I rented a field for grazing from a man. I put a horse on it and the horse died."
"Indeed! Well?"

Well! Hain't I got a case against that man ?! "Unquestionably. But, tell me, what did the horse die of ?" You see, a rattlesnake bit him and he

"Ahem" "Can't I sue the man for the value of that horse? He hadn't any business to go and rent me a field with a rattlesnake in "You're right, sir, perfectly right. Do

you want me to take up the case? Yes, of course I do. "Ahem!-what amount-what fee do you propose to offer?" "Well, I haven't got any money.

give you-I'll give you half the value of the horse." "Very good. What, may I ask-what do you consider the value of the beast?"
"It wasn't very young. It had been kicked by a mule, and the gophers had nibbled at it, and it had fallen down a shaft, and it had been fifteen or sixteen years drawing quartz from a mill. Well, t wasn't—well, I should say it was worth about \$9."

The lawyer gently lay down in bed and prepared to go to sleep. He gave one last look at the client. "Good morning. I am engaged for the snake!'

He Took the Others. Youth's Companion: Agentleman who

paid the best price for his provisions, and who liked to live as well as did his neighbors, was once deceived by his poulterer in the age of some poultry he ought. Meeting the dealer a few days afterward; he walked up to his wagon and 'nquired:

"Got any geese to day?"
"Oh. yes," said the poulterer," a fine

"How many have you got?" "A dozen nice ones." The custo turned them over and then he added: The customer Now, you see, I've get a pesky lot of fellows at my house, an' they eat a great deal of poultry. Haven't you got any

deal of points, tough ones?", said the dealer, picking "Well, yes," said the dealer, picking them over. "There's one, two, three, four, live of 'em." "Is that all the tough ones you've got?"

"Yes, yes; that's all," said the seller, separating them.
"Well, then, I reckon on the whole,"
concluded the bayer, "I'll take the other The peddlar looked thoughtful, and, like most thoughtful people, was

Badly Mixed.

A recent number of the Paris Figure contained an article on Ohio polities, of which the following is a translation: The news from the Ohio, which is one of the towns prominent of the America, are of one nature most discouraging. Under the leadership of the leader John Feenmsch Sherman, the last rebellion has burst out anew and threatens to in guif the country whole. The General ierman was commandant at Georgia in the south, and more recently was minister of the linances under the government national. He has been reinforced by the general of Massachusetts town, which is the cap tal of Boston, to-wit, the Georges Frisbyhorr, a warrior of talent and to ear. The reason of the rising is for to prevent the reestablishment of slavery in south and thus also the reduction of the tax on the sheep and the cheese, in-dustries occupying the rank the most igh in the town of the Ohio."

There's a Good Time Coming. Baltimore Herald: Food is cheapening, mills are resuming operations wages are increasing and business is enlarging. These signs point to a return of prosperity. It does not seem that prosperity

indications of a steady business revival are daily growing stronger. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

will come in the shape of a flood, but the

Remenyl, the violinist, is giving concerts

Before the season closes Brooklyn proper will have eight theatres. Lotta will open at the Chestnut street opera house on Monday, October 12, in "Little Neil, the Marchioness." A realistic bloodhound bit an actual piece

out of the Marks in an "Uncle Tom Cabin, and the actor is in an Iowa Bospital. Real Italian opera by real Italians has made a decided success in San Francisco with the price of admission only twenty-ave cents.

Jules Levy, the cornetist, is to give a series of performances in the principal cities of Germany. The tour will begin in April next. The Kiralfy Brothers are making great preparations for the production of their musi-cal piece, "The Rat Catcher," at Niblo's Gar-den on November 30.

Madame Modjeska, who is at Stamford, has there begun her rehearsals. The leading man who will appear with her is Mr. Vanderfeit, a young actor from England.

It is fixed that Miss Anderson shall open her New York season at the Star Oct. 12 with "As You Like It," in which she has been lately trying her abilities as Rosalind in Eng-On the occasion of Madam Marie Roze's

late final appearance in Dublin, she was presented on the stage with a superb good brace-tet, bearing in richly chased enameted letters the word "Cumung." Which is the ancient Irish for "remember." Carl Rosa's English Opera company, with Mate Valleria, produced A. Goring Thomas s new opera, "Nadesha" at Drury Lane theatre, London, with great success. The subject is Russian, the scene being laid in Moscow in the reign of Catherine 11.

The season at the New York Metropolitan. opera house will be complete success' mani-cially. All the upper boxes are sold but four and the prices they have brought are impre-cedented. There is an offer of \$2,000 for one of these remaining upper boxes.

Miss Margaret Mather, a young actress who enjoys popularity in Boston and other cities, but who has not yet been seen upon the New York stage, will begin the regman season at the Union Square theatre on Thosday evening, October 13, appearing as Junet.

Miss Ellen Terry is said to be very auxious to revisit this country. This, perhaps, ex-plains the statement recently made that Mr. Henry Irving, notwithstanding his cover-lasting farewell of last season, will probably bring the Lyceum company here again during the season of 1886-7.

The season of 1880-1.

An admiring Colorado critic lately wrote of Nevada: "From her clear, bird-like upper notes she would canter away down to the base-racket, and then cushion back to a sort of spiritual treble that made every man in the andlence imagine that every hair of his head was the golden string of a celestial harp, over which angelic inagers were sweeping." self. The fugitives were botly pursued and several of them were captured and savagely handled by the crowd. It is worth while noticing that none of the armed Fenians used their weapons in their own defence. The only shot fired was fired with no deadly purpose; the

Mr. Irving, during his recent visit to Ger-



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many, has had the satisfaction of seeing a stage-setting of "Faust" by Goethe himself. The author of "Faust" used to superintend the stage afrangements at Welmar with great care. If Mr. Irving can adopt suggestions from the ideas of Goethe in his forthcoming production of "Faust" he will not neglect the opportunity.

Etelka Gerster is at present in Bologna, and will sail for this country from Southampton Oct. 22, accompanied by her husband and child. Her company will consist, beside her seif, of Sig. Galassi, Orlando, Hariey, a new American tenor; Mile, Lablache, Signora Seccona, harpist, and Sig. Sepplo, planist, The company will appear first in Boston, at Music hall, in November.

Music hall, in November.

It appears that Bellini Domizetti and even Rosami are at last to be shelved; for of the thirteen operas to be produced at the New York Metropolitan opera house during the coming Season, there are six by Wagner, while Meyerbeer, Goldmarck, Gounod, Ponchielli, Verdi, Bizet and Halevy are represented each by one opera. If Linda Lucha and all the rest of that sweetly tearful brood are to be seen again, Mapleson will have to bring them over.

The effect of music is enriously illustrated.

The effect of music is cariously illustrated The effect of music is cartonsly illustrated by the keeper of a restautant at Theodore Thomas's recent concerts at Chicago. He says: "On the nights when they play Wagner's music I sell three times as much lager beer as usual. On Mendelssohn nights nobody wants any ham sandviches, and as I get eighty-live per cent out of them, I guess I don't think much of Mr. Mendelssohn. Strauss is the composer to make the wine go off. A man feels well off while he listens to a waliz of Strauss and he orders his bettle of a waitz of Strauss, and he orders his bottle of champagne freely."

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IMPLETIES.

Some say that Sheel is a magnificent dry goods store crowded with women who have

no money. - [Conrier-Journal. An English elergyman advertises in a church paper his willingness to exchange a eassock, nearly new, for a bull-pup with a good pedigree

The paster who after the summer vacation comes home and preaches the same kind of sermons that he closed his church season with is not a wise man, and does not observe the law of the harvest .- [The Indepen

A clergyman in Brooklyn is said to be creating a sensation by his skill in riding the bicycle. But the Brooklyn preacher who would create the greatest sensation is the one who will some Sunday preach the gospet.

A Sunday school superintendent wishing to illustrate the idea of the good shepherd to the children, said: "Suppose you imagine yourselves little sheep, what would I he?" "A mutton head," was the response [-Pittsburg Dispatch. The Jewish Standard has the following in haif a column of other similar paragraphs:
"Why is it that when Mr. Isaacs was a member of a down town orthodox school he unhesitatingly walked across the alses and
asked Mr. Cohen for a 'priesa tobak,' and
since he has joined an up-town reform temple, his nose has lost all desire for titilation." Sam Jones, the revival clown, and "Old Si," the humorist of the Atlanta Constitu-tion, are conducting a religious awakening at St. Joe, Mo. The masses of the American

people haven't got any too much respect for religion at present, and they are not likely to be improved in that respect by the attempt being made to introduce many business into

public worship .- [Frank Hatton.

A minister of the gospel in one of the counties in middle Tennessee bordering on the Pumberland river thought he would try the Sam Jones' dodge on his congregation and see how it would work. He had seen and see how it would work. He had seen the Rev. Sam use it with wonderful effect, and he could see no reason why it should not prove equally as effective with him and he was badly in need of a mucilage of some sort to make his hearers stick until he could reach the "lastly." On the occasion referred to he ascended the platform as useal and, after the preliminary services, he slowly removed his glasses and after glancing over his audience, remarked solemnly that he was going to deal in some plain, unvaruished gospel truths to-day, and would try, the Lord being willing and helping, to expose the hypocracy of pro-fessing Christians, and if there were any person or persons present who did not want to hear it they had an opportunity right then to "rack out." To his utter surprise and consternation the congregation arose as one man and "racked."

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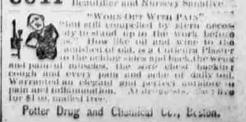
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